

WAR CRY



AND

GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND NEWFOUNDLAND

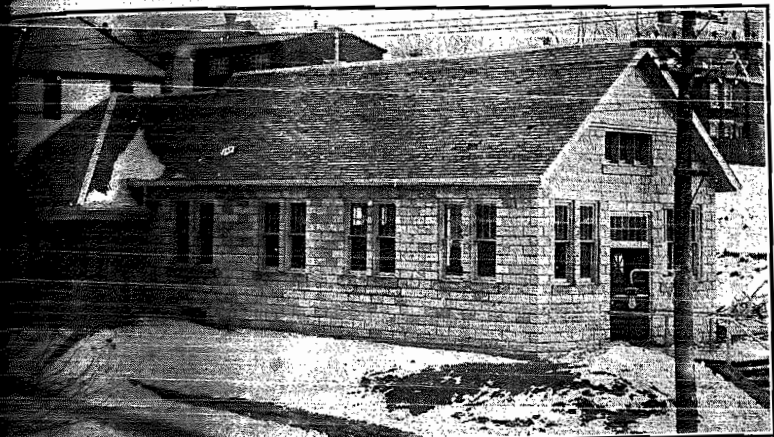
Headquarters: 101 Queen Victoria St., London, E.C.

Territorial Headquarters: James and Albert Sts., Toronto.

Ernest Booth, General

TORONTO, FEBRUARY 6, 1915.

W. J. Richards, Commissioner. Price Five Cents.



THE NEW HALL AT ST. MARY'S RECENTLY OPENED.



THE OFFICERS IN CHARGE ARE CAPTAIN GEROW AND LIEUTENANT FROUD. —(See Page Three.)

NOTES AND REFLECTIONS

No, it is not Christianity that has failed. Christianity has not been tried. To mention only one matter, for my space is gone for this week. Of which of the nine or ten nations engaged in this war can it be said that it has acted towards the rest of the world on the supreme law of Christianity, the law of love—the law which says, "As ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so unto them"?

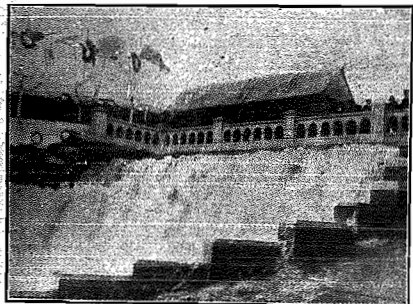
Raising Water by Gas Explosion

A USEFUL INVENTION.

PROBABLY the most interesting mechanical invention placed in the market in a large scale of recent years is the remarkable explosion-pump invented by an Englishman. He watched a piston removing water indirectly by the force of gas explosions and wondered why the explosions could not be utilized direct. He saw no reason why the explosion had first to be confined in an internal combustion engine to provide power for the operation of a

seawater, through open exhaust valves. As the water continues to rise in the combustion chamber these valves are sealed by it, and the diluted products of combustion still remaining are compressed until the pressure so attained is sufficient to cause the water to surge back along the play pipes again.

When this occurs the pressure in the combustion chamber again falls below atmospheric pressure, a charge of air and gas is drawn in, and the water, on its next return, swinging



An English City's Gasoline-Pumped Water Supply.

pump. He devised an apparatus that not only does away with the conventional internal combustion engine, with its piston, fly-wheel, and crank, but also with anything that might be familiar usage, would be recognized as a pump.

His invention consists mainly of a combustion chamber and a play pipe. Water from an intake rises to a certain height in the combustion chamber, a gas explosion is directed through the play pipe into a conical tower or stand pipe. The pipe connecting the combustion chamber with the tower is called a play pipe because, after each explosion, the water plays or swings back and forth through it, in somewhat the same manner that a wave, coming from the ocean and striking a break, is thrown back until driven in again by the force of a succeeding wave. But this more clearly explained by a detailed description of the method of operation.

Air and gas, in the proper mixture, are forced by a small compressor into the space above the water level in the combustion chamber, and then this charge is fired by an electric spark. The force of the explosion drives the water through the play pipe into the conical tower, from which a delivery pipe carries part of it into the reservoir or other point of delivery. The water thus driven out of combustion chamber and along the play pipe into the tower leaves a partial vacuum in the chamber, and more water enters through what are called scavenging pipes, and the water left in the conical tower, having come to rest, starts to fall. As much of this water as can escape passes through the delivery pipe into the reservoir, and the remainder, driven back into the play pipe, back into the combustion chamber, the pressure so created expelling the products of combustion, now well diluted by the

through the play pipe, compresses the charge. This is exploded at the proper moment by the electric spark. In other words the water in the play pipe goes back and forth twice for every explosion. The process is automatically repeated, the explosions occurring about nine times a minute.

Five of the pumps are now in successful operation, expelling water up from the River Lea into the great new reservoir which supplies London. Four of the pumps discharge forty thousand gallons a minute, and the fifth has a capacity of twenty thousand gallons. So economical is the operation that nothing before invented in pumps, driven by steam, electricity, or gasoline, can compete with it. The flow into the reservoir from the delivery pipe discharging from the conical tower of each unit is continuous and practically uniform.

HAD STOCKINGS READY.

Santa Claus Arrives at Prince Rupert, B. C.

On Saturday evening, Jan. 9th, two souls surrendered, and one is glad to say, is standing firm, giving promise of being a fighter for Jesus. On Christmas Eve we held our open-air and fired some good heavy shot, and later-marched three miles and started Christmas carolling. Returning to town we encountered several shivers, and had to seek shelter. After a Watch Night service we marched round the town, which to the surprise of many of the people, was a very good, and much credit is due to the brothers who completed the artistic decorating of our Hall. Our Christmas entertainments was a great success, especially the arrival of Santa Claus to fill the stockings which were awaiting him.—P. M. and D. H. T.

PROMOTED TO GLORY

Sister Mrs. Cuscott, of Verdun (Montreal).

Another faithful Soldier has been taken from our midst, for Higher Service, namely, Sister Mrs. Cuscott, wife of our Corps Sergeant-Major, Sister Cuscott, was married on the eve of her arrival in this country, and her decease came unexpectedly, for she was ill only for a few days.

Our late comrade was prepared, and had been comrade for twelve years, and for four weeks had been an enrolled Soldier of this Corps. She was loved by all who knew her, because of her beautiful spirit and goodness. The end came peacefully, for she passed away in her sleep.

A very impressive funeral was held, at which Major Walton, assisted by Mrs. Brigadier Rawling, all the city Officers, and the Verdun and Montreal II. Bands were present. A most impressive march took place. Hundreds of people lined the streets, while one hundred, and thirty comrades formed the march.

The memorial service was conducted by our Commanding Officers, Captain Thompson, and Lieutenant Jones, whilst Treasurer Weaver and Young People's Sergeant-Major Kirtson spoke on the Godly life of our departed sister. Secretary Coley soloed, and we closed with four renders, and the comrades re-consecrating themselves, one and all, to God's service. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the Sergeant-Major at this time of sorrow.—J. M.

Mrs. Hardy Oliver, Alberton, P.E.I.

Our comrade was promoted to Glory on Jan. 1st, leaving a husband and eight children; the eldest being seventeen years of age, and the youngest two weeks.

Mrs. Oliver was converted sixteen years ago, and although living a long life, had been an Army Corps, she, with her husband, and a few others, became Soldiers, and had their names on the Summerside Roll. During all this time, cottage meet-



Mrs. Hardy Oliver, Alberton, P.E.I.

ings have been held all over the neighbourhood, our sister being a leading spirit in this work. Many souls have been saved, a nice Hall built at Elmdale; and another near completion at Alberton; and a short time ago, twenty Soldiers were enrolled.

Ensign Hardy (who, though on furlough, is in charge of the work there), writing of the funeral which was conducted by Ensign White of Charlottetown; says that the Hall at Elmdale was crowded before the funeral cortege, numbering forty teams, arriving from all over the island, was a beautiful sight, and a great esteem for our departed comrade.

The whole countryside mourns her loss, and weep at her funeral. Her children, and all the children of the service, seven came to Christ. Her father and one brother are Salvationists, and the bereaved husband and her eldest daughter is a Corps

Cadet. Our comrade was with our comrades for many years, and was a very good Soldier.

Brother A. A. P.

At his residence in the town of Verdun, on the 1st of January, 1901, the late Alfred Albert, a member of the 1st Battalion, was promoted to the rank of Sergeant-Major, and was killed in action at the annual meeting of the British Red Cross Society, and was killed in action at the annual meeting of the British Red Cross Society, and was killed in action at the annual meeting of the British Red Cross Society.

Brother D. Ashby, a member of the 1st Battalion, was promoted to the rank of Sergeant-Major, and was killed in action at the annual meeting of the British Red Cross Society, and was killed in action at the annual meeting of the British Red Cross Society, and was killed in action at the annual meeting of the British Red Cross Society.

Brother D. Ashby, a member of the 1st Battalion, was promoted to the rank of Sergeant-Major, and was killed in action at the annual meeting of the British Red Cross Society, and was killed in action at the annual meeting of the British Red Cross Society, and was killed in action at the annual meeting of the British Red Cross Society.

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Sister McBain, a member of the 1st Battalion, was promoted to the rank of Sergeant-Major, and was killed in action at the annual meeting of the British Red Cross Society, and was killed in action at the annual meeting of the British Red Cross Society, and was killed in action at the annual meeting of the British Red Cross Society.

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Brother Galt, a member of the 1st Battalion, was promoted to the rank of Sergeant-Major, and was killed in action at the annual meeting of the British Red Cross Society, and was killed in action at the annual meeting of the British Red Cross Society, and was killed in action at the annual meeting of the British Red Cross Society.

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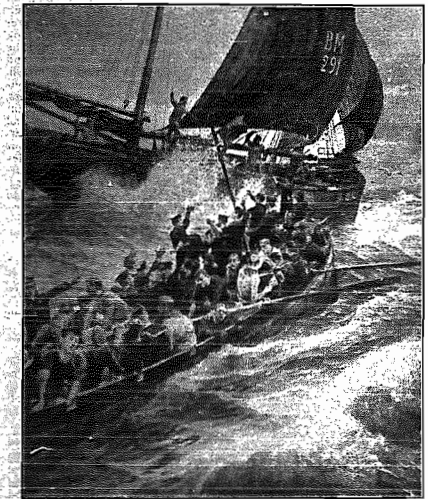
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Survivors of the "Formidable" Being Taken Aboard the "Provident."

TELEPHONE AIDS SURGERY.

SIR JAMES M. DAVIDSON has perfected a method of using the telephone in surgical operation, which, he claims, will greatly simplify military surgery. The X ray has its limitations, inasmuch as it can only show the presence of a foreign body, but gives no idea of the depth at which it lies. Surgeons often fail to find the object revealed by an X ray examination.

By use of a telephone, however, the surgeon can tell when his instruments touch metal, owing to a dissonant and unpleasant grating sound being produced.

There exists a popular fallacy that it is necessary to remove not only bullets, but every scrap of metal from the wound. But experience has shown that the human body does not mind a little metal, and the removal of bullets is often too dangerous to attempt.

GOOD RESULTS OF INOCULATION.

The results achieved by inoculation against typhoid fever in the British Expeditionary Force have been "positively astounding," de-

our soldiers and their cure in disease."

A MADMAN'S TRAIN.

ASINISTER sight in Germany is a train, all the coaches of which are painted red. This is used for the transportation of soldiers driven mad by war's horrors. The carriages are described as padded every where, and the unfortunate occupants are said to writhe, shout, and scream.

The unwholesome conditions of modern warfare wherein the troops have to stand for days in the trenches, knee-deep in water, always hungry, and thirsty, while a continuous hail of shells fired by an invisible enemy deals death all around, unshinies the minds of many.

Whenever the allies' artillery gets extra busy the "red train" makes frequent trips, and after the murderous fight on the Yser it ran continuously.

PRAYERS AT THE FRONT.

A WRITER in the Glasgow "Herald," speaking of camp life in France, says: "We are fortunate in having as 'orderly' a young fellow, Gunter Thomas, of Bedford, who in private life is a Sergeant-Major in

The Salvation Army, and he has got a few of the lads together for a nightly prayer meeting in our own little bell tent."

PROHIBITION IN ICELAND.

AT the beginning of the present year total prohibition came into force in the Danish Colony of Iceland. For a long time the preparations have been made for this event. Public opinion was growing steadily for a long time before the Alting, as the Icelandic Parliament is called, was persuaded to enact legislation for the complete suppression of the ancient cruelty of the liquor traffic; but, as in other parts of the world, the first change of sentiment of the community has at last overcome the selfish avarice of those willing to make money out of what debauches and degrades their fellows.

QUEER MARRIAGE CUSTOMS.

AN interesting glimpse into the strange customs of the people of Batak (India) is given by Staff-Captain Jivan Singh. He says: "All guests that attend the native wedding have to pay a rupee for their food. If the wedding ceremony can be got through quickly there is only one meal to provide, and the party breaks up; but sometimes the arrangements take so long that two or three meals are needed, and this runs up the cost when occasionally upwards of two hundred pounds are to be provided for."

"One-time I have been awakened as early as 4.30 a.m. by a party saying, 'Come quickly and conduct the wedding of my daughter; the party arrived at 10 p.m. last night, and have fed them once, and if you will come and conduct the marriage at once I can send them away without delay.' If that was the way it would have to save about fifty rupees."

BOY HERO REWARDED.

KINGSTON boy, George Ansion, Aged twelve, has been presented with a silver watch and chain in recognition of his bravery in rescuing a young boy from drowning. The young hero, while skating on Navy Bay, broke through the ice, and would have been drowned only for the lad, who rushed to her assistance from the college shore, and held her up for twenty minutes with the aid of his hockey stick, until members of the 14th Regiment on guard at the military stores building reached the scene.

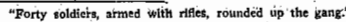
NOT EVEN THE UNDERTAKER.

TEMPERANCE lecturer was a habit of taking out his gold watch during the course of his lecture and offering to give it to anyone who would tell him of one class who had renounced the habit, and one took up the offer, however, till one day a gentleman rose and said quietly: "The undertaker."

The lecturer was about to hand over his watch, when an old man arose and said: "Hold on! Before you give that watch, allow me to say that I have been the undertaker in this community for thirty-five years, and I have buried a many of that kind of people; but whenever I am called upon to lay away an old soak or any member of his family, I always have to say a solitary word, I have never met the undertaker, I should be much better off to-day if I had never had to bury one such case."

The Resurrection of Paul Kull

The Town Council in Helsingfors has voted a grant of Fmk. 10,000 (\$2,000) towards our Slum Work in Helsingfors during 1915. A similar grant was given to this work last year.



With rising passion he pointed his finger at the magistrate and refused to budge from where he stood. "Put him in the box!" ordered the magistrate. "Three times!" ordered the magistrate. "Three times!" ordered the magistrate. Kull seized the foremost runner by the waist, swung him off his feet, and using him as a weapon, felled it to the ground. It was an unequal battle, however. Other policemen were ordered to the scene. Kull was carried to the cells and confined to a straight waistcoat. Brought to the court the next afternoon, he was exonerated from the charge of murder and received a sentence of three years' imprisonment for the assault on the magistrate. He was not so much more severe but for the fact that the provocation he suffered in his life was falsely charged.

There was another outburst of anger he attacked his mother-in-law with an axe, and would have slain her skull open but for the intervention of the police. He was released before his conversion, during one of his brief fits of industry he was working in a tailoring factory, which

Smallman. Sunday, the Band Sunday, and the well, Bandmaster Atkinson the Band trained into shape.

Look inwards, for you have
 ing fountain of happiness at hand
 that will always bubble up, if
 will but dig for it.

The first British coin was struck
 by Cunobline about thirty
 years before the invasion of Britain
 by the Roman forces under Caesar.

Portage la Prairie Corps, has a thriving Outpost running at Mc Gregor, and the Divisional Commander, is arranging for Captain Marsland to do a special campaign "Wee MacGregor."

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Major Hay, our new
Commander, had a visit
and we had glorious times
under the leadership of Sam
Biggs, our Songster of
the week. The boys went
ahead in fine style, and the
girls are making great
Young People's
Smallman. Sunday, the
land Sunday, and the
weekmaster Athol
Band trained into shape.

the struggles of this small Corp
"be not weary in well doing, for
due season we shall reap if we
not."

Look inwards, for you have a
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